Roosevelt

PAYNE CLAIMS 308 VOTES

Vice-Chairman's Estimate of McKinley's

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Henry C. Payne, Vice-

Chairman of the Republican National Com-

mittee, made the following statement to-day

after receiving news that Idaho had probably

given its three electoral votes to McKinley and

"We now claim 308 electoral votes for McKinley

and Roosevelt. The Republicans have carried

all the States put in the McKinley column in

the recent forecast and two of the three States

classified as probably Republican. These two

are Utah and Nebraska. Nevada is for Bryan.

South Dakota has given McKinley 12,000 and

elected a Republican Legislature. That means

the permanent retirement from public life

of a man who has been a traiter to himself, a

traitor to his party and a traitor to his country.

"An analysis of the returns will show that

the Republican majorities are beavier in the

West than in 100, while there is a falling of

in the East because the Democrats made a

fight there this year and did not four years

ago. This election means a total repudiation

of Bryanism. The Legislature in Nebraska

is Republican and we will therefore be spared

the infliction of Bryan as a United States Sen-

The South Dakota "traitor" referred to by

Let us thank God for that.

COLER FOR MAYOR WONT DO | favorable to Mr. Crimmins. After that the

BRYAN TAINT PRECLUDES HIS AC. for Comptroller and candidates for other offices. CEPTANCE BY REPUBLICANS.

Citizens' Union Movement to Secure Comptroller's Nomination by Union of Anti-Tammany Forces Considered Il-Advised-Low, Fairchild, Schieren or Crimmins the Right Kind of Timber Say the Republican Leaders

With the national battle at an end the campaign for the Mayoralty of New York city has begun. For the last few days R. Fulton Cutting of the Citizens' Union has been trotting around town asking various citizens to sign a letter, which may result in all sorts of complications. Mr. Cutting's letter is to the effect that the signers have agreed to elect delegates to a convention the Citizens' Union people are to hold in April, which convention is to appoint a committee of seventy whose duty it shall be to cenvass the situation in New York city and report back a list of names of men to be nominated for the various city offices involved in the election of the fall of 1901. Mr. Cutting's letter goes on to say that there should be s urion of all anti-Tammany forces, and that

this is the true way to go about securing it. Mr. Cutting has obtained quite a number of signatures. He has met with refusals, however, from citizens who do not believe in rushing the situation in the interest of any candidate. It is well known that certain members of the Citizens' Union are agreeable to the candidacy of Comptroller Bird S. Coler as the anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor next autumn. The fact that Mr. Coler was a Simon-Pure Bryanite in the recent national battle, made speeches for Bryan and advocated all of the obnoxious doctrines of the Kansas City platform has not deterred these members of the Citizens' Union from speaking up for him. The Democrats who are opposed to the supremacy of highard croker are to get together and under the leadership of ex-Senator David Hill and his friends in New York city start an organization which will attempt to

me to some sort of an understanding with the Citizens' Union people. The candidate of Mr. Hill and his friends in the anti-Tammany organization for Mayor of New York city next fall is Bird S. Coler. They hope to form so strong a combination with the Citizens' Union that the Republican organization will be compelled to accept Mr. Color. Every effort is to be made to create public sentiment for Mr. Mr. Hill's friends in New York count sar that if the Republican organization of the county will accout Mr. Coler, the combined forces of the Hill people and the Cultens Union will give the Republican organization for comptroller.

From the present outlook the Republican examination of the county will not access Mr voler as a candidate, on the ground that he has been one of the most perniciously active Revan men in two national campaigns, that of 1896 and that of 1800. The Republican organization has fought for four years day and night against Bryanism and all of its renrecentatives, whereas, it was declared, Mr. Coler, as the financial officer of the greatest

city in the United States, took the stume for forty-seven-cent dollars, harding down the American flag and smashing the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr Coler has been stoken of as a reformer. On the other hand, he has been referred to as a more ingrate and political traitor to the organization which nominated him for Comptreller in 1897 The Republican organization, it was said. sonal quarrels of Mr. Coler and Mr. Croker. but it does insist that these quarrels shall not be folsted upon the citizens of New York sity in the shape of Mr Coler, though he he a reformer, when there is no record on the part

of Mr. Coler to substantiate such a claim

Citizens' Union men to foist Mr Coler upon the situation. They rather believe that that such an emment Democrat as John D. that there should be no snap or hasty judgment taken; that the situation requires the shifted

the mime, of seth now, ex-Secretary Fairfor the consideration of all chases of citizens. But once and for all, they declared that they would not be humburged into accepting

mit that the fight for Mayor of Greater New

A number of Republicans who are confidents of Senator Platt spoke last night in vigorous terms concerning the availability of D. Crunmins as a possible candidate for Mayer of New York city a year from this autumn. Some of Mr. Platt's friends did not view with favor the prominence given to the Hon. Seth Low The keenest efforts have been made during the last forty-eight hours to as-certain the sentiments of broad-minded citirens concerning the most available candidate for the anti-Tammanyltes to nominate next year. Some of these people were Republicans

that New York as a Democratic city was entitled to some sort of a Democrat as the candidate for Mayor. On this point it was held that Democratic citizens were entitled to name either John D. Crammins or Mr. Fairchild, and the drift of the discussion vesterday was

coly pure and correct artificial mineral waters -

Republicans, in conjunction with the Citizens Union, were entitled to name a candidate

Nobody should forget that the fight for Mayor of New York is on hand. This is to be one o the most interesting battles in New York city since the days when Fernando Wood said that be, as Mayor of New York city under Tammany, was the greatest boss that ever lived, and that Tammany was his sponsor.

MRS. KERR TO WED TO-DAY.

Sequel to the Shooting Accident in the Adi-

rondacks. Mrs. Selina Coe Kerr, whose leg was amputated recently in the Adirondacks, as the result of a gunning accident, will be married at noon to-day to Mr. Charles F. Bailey, whose father is President of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company of Philadelphia. Mr. Bailey was deer hunting with Mrs. Kerr on a runway near the Tahawas Club in Essex county when the accident occurred and was wounded by the same bullet which hit Mrs. Kerr. The shot was fired by Dr. Charles T. Dade of 63 East Fifty-sixth street a friend of Mrs. Kerr's brother, E. Holloway Coe, at whose lodge nearby he was

at the home of Mrs. Kerr's mother, Mrs. E. | erection of a r. onument to Baron von Ketteler, Frank Coe, 668 Fifth avenue. None but mem- the murder of German Minister. In these debers of the families of the bride and bridegroom will be present. Mrs. Kerr is till confined to be room, which she has not left since she was brought back from the Adirondacks several for the outbreak. Li Hung Chang and Prince weeks ago. She was engaged to Mr. Bailey before the accident occurred, but the engagement | declaring that the Powers will insist upon the

was not announced until recently. Guides in the neighborhood of Tahawus assert that Dr. Dade, when he shot at Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Kerr, was suffering from an uncon-trollable desire to shoot at everything or any- Ching by the officials of the towns thing which sometimes comes over people in the woods. This state of mind or disease is said to be rampant among amateur sportsmen who visit the Adirondacks in the deerhunting season, and many fatal shooting accidents have been attributed to it. Mr Balley wore a reddish brown shooting jacket and Dr. Dade mistook him for a deer. Mrs Kerr, who is herself a crack shot with the ride, and who has elain twelve deer, was sitting beside Mr. Bailey waiting for same. She happened to giance to one side and saw Dr. Dade with his rifle raised and pointing directly at them "Oh! look!" she exclaimed to her companion

"He is going to shoot us!" At that instant Dr. Dade fired and the ball struck Mr. Balley in the small of the back. was deflected and entered Mrs. Kerr's thigh, smashing the bone. Mr. Bailey's wound was painful but not serious Mrs Kerr's four equyear-old son, E. Coe Kerr, who was with the hunting party, ran two miles to the ledge of E. Hallot'oe for assistance A litter was made of inhs of trees and twelve woodsmen took turns

n groups of six in carrying Mrs Kerr to the lodge. Physicians and nurses from this city were sent for and it is likely that Mrs. Kerr's leg would have been saved had not blood poisoning set in. When told that the opertion would have to be performed Mrs Kerr did not flinch In fact, she displayed remarkable courage throughout the entire ordeal Her leg was cut off above the knee and she offered exeruciating terture without complaint for many days after the operation

Dr. Dade was overwhelmed by grief at the tragic result of his shot. He remained at the lodge, however, and gave assistance in the treatment of Mrs. Kerr. Mr. Bailey also suffered great pain from the wound in his back, at he has recovered.

When Mrs. Kerr was brought back to this city she went at once to the home of her mother. She had lived in the Bolkenhayn at Fiftyeighth street and Fifth avenue, where she leased the apartments formerly occupied by Bourke Cockran. When the Bolkenhayn it was there that her engagement was announced a few days ago to Mr. Balley, and the 31, where Messrs, Norman and Rebinson, Eng- cess in 1896, and congratulate them wedding was set for April 9 next. Why the lish mussionaries, were killed at the beginning | upon their spien id prenouncement in be-

date was changed has not been told hands should get together and acree either upon Seth Low as the candidate for Mayor or.

One, who made a very large fortune in the fer-Cos, who made a very large fortune in the fer-tilizer business. When he died he left a million dollars to Mrs. Kerr. She is a tall, fine-looking ing day the Boxers threatened the yamen of 25 and was a polecular her agreement. The missionaries fled for protection of the pronouncement, not for the United States enly, but for civilized mankind, lies in the fact that it possesses this character and not in the woman of 35 and was a splendid horsewoman as well as a crack shot. Her nusband, Chauncey P. Kerr, diel about two years ago. He had an | who were worshipping their gods. They golf player. Before taking up golf he was an amateur baseball player. He and his brother were members of the famous ball team of the

FOUR INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Horses Ran Wild in Madison Avenue. oler it was said yesterday that Mr. Croker was of 28 Vernon avenue and another woman redetermined to nor make as Tammany's candidate for may report fall either Edward M. Central Park yesterday afternoon in a two-Shepard of know or John W. Keller, Prest- horse surrey driven by James Dempsey of that the New york State delegation of Demo- they drove down Madison avenue. Nearing miral Seymour's expedition lived, were decrated in cancer at Kans active deaded to present. Thirty-second street the pole of the surrey stroyed and two temples were blown up. the name of Mr. heder as the State's candidate | snapped in two, frightening the horses, which for Vice-President. This was not done. At took the bits between their teeth and started the last moment Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy to run. The driver seemed powerless. The

the last moment Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy decided that an effort should be made to nominate Mr. Hill for Vice-President, Mr. Hill cudelly ascertained the programme of Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy, and he junced upon the platform at Kansas (liv and declared that the use of his name was entirely improper at that time, that he was not and could not be a candidate for Vice-President, Mr. Hill hy that speech squelched the movement. Nevertheless, Mr. Keller's name was not presented to the convention.

It was suid vesterday that Mr. Hill is to come to New York within a few days and tall; with his friends concerning the anti-Tammany Democratic movement. It was further declared that the organization to be started in opposition to Tammany Hall is to be a permanent home for all Democrate dissatisfied with Mr. Croker and Temmany. In a word, it is to be an organization similar to the old County Democracy, which was started more than twenty years ago. All familiar with the programme at the moment are quite ready to admit that the fight for Mayor of Greater New York city part large in the programme at the moment are quite ready to admit that the fight for Mayor of Greater New York city part large in the plant of the content of the content of the moment are quite ready to admit that the fight for Mayor of Greater New York city part large in the plant of the content of the moment are quite ready to admit that the fight for Mayor of Greater New York city part large. The first proper was alled to go home alone. The runway team was stored at Twenty-sixth street without more damage being done. The street was a wreck. William Brown is that the fight for Mayor of Greater New York city part large in the plant of the content of t

EDISON AT THE TELEGRAPH KEY.

Message at the Same Time. Edison, who was a telegrapher in his younger days, assisted in receiving election returns at the Orange Club in Prospect street, East Orange tast night, just to keep his hand in, as he remarked. He not only took messages us they came over the Western Union wire, but also sent a message at the same time that

he was transcribing one that was being ficked out.

Mr. Edison, with other members of the club, had been standing near where the regular operator was at work, and after listening to the instrument for awhile said he would like to receive a few returns himself. He did so, and then some one asked him if he could receive a message and send another at the same time. Mr. Edison said he guessed he hadn't forgotten all the tricks of the trade, and forthwith did the stant to the denight of his fellow clubmen.

Atlanta Sails for South Atlantic. The reconstructed cruis of A lanta, which had been lying off Tompkinsville nearly a week, sailed yesterday to join the South Atlantic squadron under Admiral Schley.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages

Made of the tender meat of little pigs and choice spices. You have never tasted sausage in perfection unless you have tried them. Beware of initiation—add.

WILL NAME THE GUILTY.

MINISTERS' DEMAND FOR PUNISH-

MENT OF CHINESE OFFICIALS.

China Must Erect a Monument to the Murdered German Minister-Li Hang Chang A.ks That Gen. Wilson He Made a Peace Commissioner-Impertinent Chinese Note.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From a Staff Correspondent

PERIN, Nov. 6, via Taku and Shanghai, Nov. The Ministers held another meeting yesterday at which considerable progress was made. It is believed that they will soon be ready to meet the Chinese plenipotentiaries. If they follow the usual course, they will appoint a committee to prepare the demands of the Powers, and their work will then be submitted to their governments for approval. It is likely that this will cause some delay owing to the time occupied in telegraphing to the several gov-

It is certain that the Ministers' note will contain the names of the officials responsible for the trouble, including the princes, together with a demand for their punishment, and further The marriage ceremony will be performed | demands for adequate atenement and the

mands all the Ministers unite. The Chinese realize that it is necessary for the Government to punish those responsible Ching have again telegraphed to the Throne infliction of punishment, and that escape from the demand is impossible.

The petition addressed to the Minister between Pao-ting-fu and Pekin contained, in addition to the protests against the action of the troops taking part in the Pao-ting-fu expedition, complaints that the native Christians were arming and making raids. It is asserted that they are stealing cattle and outraging women and girls

It is the custom of the Chinese in addressing official communications to the Ministers to put the name of the diplomat addressed at the top of the column. In this case it was not done, and it is held that the failure to do so was intentional and disrespectful. In view of the happening to the Ministers and other Christians during the siege the note is regarded as impertinent. In this some of the Chinese authorities agree, and it is therefore unlikely that any united action will be taken on the

The note is held to be particularly impertinent to the Opvernments who took no part in the expedition. The representatives of England. France, Italy and Germany have returned the communication, refusing to receive it, and the representatives of the other Powers will probably not answer it, but will treat it with contempt. Nevertheless, the truth of the statements contained in the peti-

Richardson's column, which took part in the Pao-ting-fu expedition, has returned to Pekin. They report that on Oct. 2 Major Waldon of the Lancers arrived at Tungma Ching, where the Boxers had destroyed the Catholio chapel. The column captured ten Boxers. Upon trial three of them were convicted and shot. The others were released with a warning. All the houses owned by known Boxers

were destroyed The column encountered a body of Imperial troops under command of Gen. Fan, the successor of then Nich. During a conference Gen. Fan was shot and killed by a trumpeter belonging to the Sixteenth Lancers. The shooting was inexcusable and the trumpeter

vas placed under arrest.

and the missionaries fled to a temple, where they were discovered by a number of Boxers were pursued, and Mr. Robinson, who was aught inside the city, was backed to pieces.

Mr. Norman escaped through the north gate, but was subsequently captured in the Staten Island Athletic Club. During her hus- fields. He was bound by the Boxers and Some to avoid a recurrence of the three-cornered band's life Mrs. Kerr spent a great deal of time taken to Wu Chianking. His captors demanded at Lakewood where she is well known. She and received what silver he had. He was then and received what silver he had. He was then burned about the body with incense and his eyes were burned out. In this condition he was dragged across the country to Fawang

aries the column demanded the payment of Bryan. 40,000 taels and a lot of mules. The Chinese officials paid 4,000 taels and gave security On Oct. 4 three Boxer villages near Langfunk, where many of the opponents of Ad-Gen. Chaffee has established a new postal

route to the coast. It now requires only two days for letters to reach the coast GEN. WILSON COMING ROME

He is due to arrive in San Francisco on Dec. 7.

The correspondent of THE SUN learns from Chinese sources that Li-Hung Chang asked the Washington Government to make Gen. Wilson a peace commissioner because of his wide knowledge of Chinese affairs.

A rumor of the death of the Empress Dowager caused much excitement here, but it has not been confirmed and is not believed. The Chinese officials declare that they have not heard anything official on the subject

\$15,000,000 FOR A MINE.

the Portland of Colorado. DENVER, Col., Nov. 7.—The Portland gold

mine, at Cripple Creek, has been sold to an English syndicate for a sum approaching \$15,-000,000. The purchasers are a syndicate of British financiers, including the Exploration British financiers, including the Expioration Company. Limited, of London, the Venture Corporation, Werner Beit & Co., the great South African firm, and a number of leading capitalists of London. A certain amount will be paid down, the British company will be organized to take over the property, and the stock floated in London. Payments are to be made at intervals. The mine is to be managed by the present owners under direction of British purchasers until the purchase money is entirely paid.

paid.

The Portland is one of the greatest as well as the best-developed mining property in Colorado, and comprises the largest acreage of any developed mine in the Cripple Creek district. The company owns 183 acres, and has paid more in dividends than any other mining company now in existence in Colorado. None of its treasury stock has ever been offered for sale, all having been used in the turchase of property. The workings measure fifteen miles.

Helen Keller Vice-President of Her Class. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6 - The freshman other officers Miss Helen Keller, the only blind student who ever attempted to go through this justitution, Vice-President of the class.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages

FOREIGN COMMENT VARIED. Some London Newspapers Have a Kind Word

for Bryan. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The expected having happened in the American elections the result is

received quietly in England. The Pall Mall Gazette says that England. both for selfish and broader reasons, wished

McKinley well. The Globe says there will be momentous onsequences to all countries now that the young giant of the West has entered the counclis of nations.

The Evening News says that the defeat of Croker and Tammany is the best feature of the

The Star declares that an unsound money policy was not counterbalanced by Bryan's good social programme. The Westminster Gazette, referring to the exit of Bryan as the possible President of the

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Commenting upon the elections in the United States the Morning Post says that President McKinley may boast that he is the elect of the whole people in a larger sense than any President since the war The reduction of the Republican vote in the older centres of the party will, it may be hoped. SEVERAL STATES ARE CLOSE. warn the Administration to resume the best traditions of the party and assume a decided attitude in the conduct of public affairs. Not the least advantage of the election is that the control of the Senate is likely to be in the hands of the more intellectual and soberer portion of the American politicians, and the enlightened spirit shown by Mr. Hay in the manage

exhibited. The Post fears that little wisdom is to be expected from the victors in reducing texation and says that their obviously proper course would be to lower import duties, but this is im-

ment of the State Department will be further

probable. The Graphic thinks the fact that Mr. Bryan polled as heavily as he did despite his disadvantages is an ugly omen for the future of the country. It says it is clear that in the United States, as in Germany, France, Austria and Italy, the tendencies of what used to be liberalism are toward socialistic extremes. From the English standpoint, it adds, there is every reason to welcome the result.

The Daily News says the elections mark the end of Bryanism and record the electorate's approval of the policy of expansion. Mr. Bryan was impossible. Some of his principles are excellent, and he is straightforward and sincere, but he is the victim of a hopeless infatuation and has acquired the fatal reputation of being

a crank. The Standard makes the same re-ommendations that it made on the eve of the election, and concludes: 'We congratulate President cause we believe that, on the whole, he repre- ago. That first edition contained an ac- Chenango 2,822 McKinley upon obtaining a second term besents the causes and principles which make for the prosperity and advancement of his

country. The Telegraph draws a parallel with the English elections and says: "Upon both sides of the ocean the Anglo-Saxon spirit was confronted with an epoch-making choice between advance or retreat. It responded with the sune instinct to the same issue. America, once for all, has chosen to go forward, and there cannot be a doubt in the minds of saue observers in any country, whether the fact itself is welcomed or distiked, that when America, above all other nations, chooses to go for-

ward she must go far. " The Times says: "It is a victory of sound morals and sober common sense over thinly veiled repudiation and other anti-social and unconstitutional doctrines. It is a victory Democratic plurality is very small; it prob- Montgomery . 2,176 the United States may without impertinence ably will be counted in the Democratio Nassau repeat the words of Lord Salisbury addressed to the American Ambassador The column reached Yangtsang on Oct. hal banquet after Mr. McKinley's sucof the trouble. It was learned that the mis- half of principles which lie at the base donaties' houses and chapel were burned on of all human society. The vital importance

secondary, contingent, and remote con quences it may exercise upon international politics in a narrow sense." The Chronicle regards the election as making for stability and that confidence which is the basis of trade, but it thinks that British

the greatest hope of reciprocity and cordial that one of the main planks of the Bryanite programme was hostility to Great and \$5 opposition. thung, where he was again subjected to tort- Britain. Moreover, England is anxious to ure by fire. He was finally speared and de- enlist the intervention of the United States in the Chinese settlement, and she could not As punishment for the murder of the mission- have looked for aid in this direction from Mr. 822. The Legislature will stand: Senate-Re-

PRESSURE ON MOROCCO. Officials Notified That Our Claim for Indemnity Must Be Pald.

TANGIER, Nov. 7 .- The United States Consul here has brought further pressure to hear sioner for Foreign Affairs, to secure the pay- by 2,383. ment of the indemnity of \$5,000 demanded by the United States for the murder a few months ago of Marcos Essagio, a naturalized American citizen, who was killed by a mob-in this city. If the demand is not compiled with soon it is expected that an American cruiser will come here to enforce it.

FAST TRAIN RUNS INTO A WRECK, The New York and Chicago Express Has a Narrow Escape From Disaster.

BUFFALO, Nov. 7 .- Passengers on the New Central Railroad which is due in Buffalo from night while passing Forks station, a few miles the wreckage and stopped disabled a few feet beyond. Not a passenger was burt. It was noon to-day before the wreckage was cleared

SAILING SHIP SUNK?

Collided With the Steamer Empress of Japan

and Has Not Beached Port -Latter In. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .- The big ocean

A loaded truck w thabout \$3,000 worth of brass tubing was stolen from Church and Chambers

THE GREAT VICTORY

Returns Diminish It.

GREATER THAN IN 1896

United States, says he has brought into public life something new and real which will survive McKinley Has 292 Votes in Electoral College.

Kentneky Seemingly Democratic and Nebraska Republican,

CLOSE VOTE IN IDAHO

Republicans Have a Big Majority in the Next Congress.

"When it comes to collecting election returns THE SUN beats all creation," was the comment made by a leading newspaper of this city four years ago.

THE SUN presents its compliments to its readers this morning and begs to say that Broome there are few changes to be made in the Cattaraugus... 3,675 2,618 figures given in this paper in its first and subsequent editions of twenty-four hours Changes. curate presentation of every feature of the

The Electoral vote remains 292 for McKinley and 155 for Bryan. In three Frie States the voting has been close, namely, Essex Kentucky, Nebraska and Idaho, but revised figures from those States indicate placed in THE SUN'S table of Electoral votes. Kentucky seemingly has Jefferson...... 5.033 voted for Bryan by a plurality ranging from 5.000 to 10,000 votes. Nebraska is Re- Livi eston 1,738 1,511 publican by about 10,000. In Idaho the Mad son 8,444 8,316

The Pacific coast States have done much | O elda. better for the Republicans than had been Onondaga..... expected. California's plurality may swell Orange...... 2,055 1,46 3,878 to 40,000; the Republicans elect the entire Orleans 1,000 1,728 Congress delegation. Washington and Ore- Oswego 4,5-5 4,357

Otsego 1,7:2 1,668 Putnam 841 811 gon show large Republican pluralities. In Colorado the Bryan plurality has been | Queens cut down 90,000. The Fusionists control the Rensselaer 3,632

The House of Representatives is largely St Lawrence. 9,6 1 Republican; several districts are still in Saratogs gratification is mainly based on the fact that | doubt, but the latest returns show 207 Re- Schoharie relations lies in a Republican Cabinet. It publicans, and 150 Democrats, Populists Schuyler

Sullivan In New York State Mr. McKinley has a Tompkins 1,5 9 1,860 cessor to Senator E. O. Wolcott seems highly plurality of 143.622; Odell a plurality of 113,- Uster 1,691 1,793 Warren Washington .. 4,831 4,722 Wayne 3.482 8,385 publicans, 36; Democrats, 14. Assembly West-hester .. 4,517 4,107

-Republicans, 106; Democrats, 44. Bryan's plurality in Greater New York is 27,454, and in New York county, 27,432. Stanchfield has 40,742 in the city and 34,715 in the county. Mckinley carries Kings upon Sid Harlii Mohammed Torres, Commis- county by 3,044, and Stanchfield carries it

UTAH IS REPUBLICAN. Chooses Mckinley Electors, Governor, Con-

gressman and Legislature. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 7 .- A little over half in Utah. When the complete figures are to hand the Republican majority will be from 8,000 to 4,000, as the ratio of the returns will not be in for several days of the returns will not be in for several days.

3,000 to 4,000, as the ratio of Republican gains precincts are small and will not materially is apparently the same all over the State. H. M. Wells, Republican, who is reflected Governor, kept pace with the McKinley Elec-York and Chicago express on the New York | tors and ran ahead of the Congress ticket and Central Railroad which is due in Buffaio from the rest of the State ticket George Suther-New York city at 11:55 P. M. had a miraculous land. Republican, is elected to Congress by triets will be close. The Republicans escape from death shortly after 11 o'clock last probably 3,000 majority, defeating the pres- have probably elected forty-five members ent Democratic Congressman, W. H. King. from Buffalo. The express ram into a freight rock which had been scattered over the Cen- by majorities ranging from 2,000 to 4,000. Of cans. 52. Democrats, 5. This means the retral's four tracks a minute before the express | sixty-five members of the Legislature, the Recame along. The fast train ploughed through publicans on joint ballot will have at least E. Warren.

KANSAS SAFE FOR M'KINLEY. Will Be Close.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—Never in the history of Kansas were election returns so slow in coming in. The Republicans have elected seven and sound money. The county, which was steamer Empress of Japan collided with the and perhaps all eight Congressmen, but the American ship Abble Palmer in the straits Democrats concede only five. The indications McKinley's plurality there was 2,663 and Odell's of San Juan de Fuca in a dense for on Tues are that the Legislature, which will elect a 2,484. William W. Cocks, Republican candi-

day. The Empress was bound for the Orient and the Abbie Palmer from Honolulu to Port Townsend. The sailing ship at this hour has not been reported in Vancouver. The steamer Empress of Japan entered port in a damaged condition. She will unload her cargo and proceed to dry dock at Esquimalt. The Empress, besides having passengers and freight for the Orient, had beoked the passengers of the steamer Duke of Fife, which was compelled to return to port in a leaking condition.

Senator, will be close.

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Massachusetts's Full Vote.

complete vote of Massachusetts from every city streets last night. The police found it in front of a junk shop on Washington street. The thieves, two in number, were disposing of their the charge in the abop. Both were arrested.

either way.

This gives McKinley a plurality in the State of St. 988 and shows a Republican loss of 14 per the New York Central's 'Empire State Express' been the New York Central's 'Empire State Express' cent. and a Democratic gain of 48 per cent. and town are: McKinley, 2.9,495; Bryan, 156,507.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE. States Voting for McKinley, California

Delaware .. Illinois Indiana lows Kansas Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Nebraska New Hampshire..... New Jersey New York Ohlo Oregon Rhode island South Dakota Vermont Washington

Wyoming Total States Voting for Bryan. Alabama 11

Wisconsin

West Virginia.....

(olorado Floring Georgia Idaho kentucky Louisiana Mississippi Missouri Montana Nevada North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Texas

Virginia 12

NEW YORK STATE. Pluralities for President and Governor.

McKinley, Bryan, Odell, field, Rep. Dem. Rep. Dem. Albany 8,632 5,440 Allegany 3,808 3,519 3,994 Cayua 8,415 Chautauqua .. 8,751 .. 375 902 2,048 1.698 Columbia..... 1,530 1,374 Cortland 2,120 2. 824 Delaware 2,987 Dutchess 4,189 8,787 5,010 2.975 3,572 Franklin. 3,647

Putnam 84 ...

Schenectady . . 1,550 ...

Wyoming 2,137

1. 30

McKinley over Bryan, 143,622

Odell over Stanohfield, 1 13,822.

Totals 174, 41 31,322 155,969 42,147

WYOMING FOR M'KINIEY.

His Plurality May Reach 4.000-The Legisla-

ture Strongly Republican.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 7.—One hundred and

fifty-one precincts out of 300 in Wyoming give McKinley a majority of 2,753 and Mondell,

Republican, for Congress, \$,139. Many of the

carried the State by 4,000 majority, and Mon-

and the Democrats three. This would make

turn to the United States Senate of Francis

NASSAU'S FINE SHOWING.

Big Majority for the Right Side at Its First

tion and rolled up a fine majority for McKinley

105,000 Plurality in Wisconsin

Nassau participated as a county for the

Presidential Election.

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Richmond

Rockland

material. Fulton and Hamilton 2,622 they will remain as already Genesee. 2,117 1,962 36 Greene. 120 Herkimer 2.715 2.440 4.819 3,044 Kings 1.321 Lewis 1,452 7,141 4,487 Monroe 2,664 ... 2,464 New York 27,432 Ningara 1,828 34,715

2,383

683

447 ...

2,181 2,198

...... 2,025

4,214 ...

Hold the Legislature and Elect Two Congress-men-Bryan's Majority Cut to 40,000.

robably 12,000 to 1 ,000 votes. .. 3,497 8,2 8 remote districts for several days, but the above and Silverites. The indications are that Seneca 364 192 figures wil undergo little change. From the steuben 8.574 Steuben 8.114 composition of the new Legislature, as re-

HAVERHILL'S SOCIALIST VOTE.

Representatives Re-elected. Boston, Nov. 7 .- The Social Democrate of this State feel quite confident that in spite of the immense vote they will be on the official ballot next year. In fifteen cities out-ide of

800,000 PROHIBITION VOTES, That Is the Estimate of Mr. Woolley of His

Political Strength. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- John G. Woolley, candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket, estimates that 500,000 votes were cast for him dell by 4.500. The Republicans will not concede the election of a single member of the Lexislature but admit that three districts will be close. The Republicans of the Single party in 1806.

Wir. Woolley said at his headquarters in the

OREGON'S MAJORITY, 14,000.

This Was Remarkable in View of the Light Vote of the State.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 .- Election returns which are now nearly complete, point to a Republican majority in Oregon of from 14,000 to 15,000, which exceeds by 4,000 the predictions of the most sarguine. The vote was light throughout the entire State, due, probably, to the certainty of the result.

The vote of Portland was particularly light, less than so per cent of the registered citizens casting their ballots. Portland's majority for McKinley, 4,517, was lower than was expected, and did not compare favorably with the other cities of the State.

Rhode Island's Full Vote.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7 .- Following is the corrected vote for President in Rhode Island: McKinley, 32,485; Bryan, 18,224 Maloney, 1,165; Woolley, 1,496. The vote in 1896 was: McKinley;

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.—The plurality of McKinley's Plurality in Maryland is 14.860. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 - The Republican plurality in Maryland is 14.360. Re urns now at

Mr. Payne is Senator Pettigrew. CONTESTS IN DELAWARE. Democrats Hoping to Get the Legislature

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7 .- Returns from the. two lower counties in Delaware are slow in coming in and the official figures, to be complied to-morrow, will have to be awaited. The Republican Presidential Electors and the candidates for State offices will have ma-Joritles ranging from 2,000 to 3,000. A liepublican was elected to the next Congress and the lat Reepresentative Hoffecker's son will sit in the short session to meet next De cember. The Republicans carried Newcastle

county for local offices while the Democrate

are said to have won in Kent and Sussex The next General Assembly as it stands now will have twenty-eight Republicans on Joint ballot. Two United States Senators are to be elected and it takes twenty men to elect. Some of the defeated Democratic candidates are to protest at the official count before the courts to-morrow and much depends upon decisions there reached which party will control the Legislature. Even if the Republicans hold a majority, it is not believed that Addicks can be elected as several Republicans will never vote for him.

27,400 PLURALITY IN INDIANA. The Showing of the Unofficial Returns-The Congress Delegation.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 7 .- Unofficial returns from all the counties in Indiana show that Mckinley received pluralities in fifty-four counties aggregating 48, 379, and Bryan received pluralities in thirty-eight counties aggregating 21,840, making the net Republican plurality 27,400. The canvass of the vote will take place to-morrow and while the official count may make some changes, they are not likely to prove

The returns from the Congress districts show that the Fourth is very close, but probably Democratic, and if this is proved to be the case by the official count, the Congress delegation from this State will bet e same as at present, nine Republicans and four Democrats. The Democrate conceded both the Fourth and the Twelfth to the Republicans last night, but so-day's returns make the Fourth probably Democratio and the Twelfth certainly so. The State Senate will stand 32 to 18 and the House 68 to 32 in favor of the Republicans.

PUSIONISTS CONTROL COLORADO

DENVER, Col., Nov. 7.-Colorado has given Bryan a majority now estimated at 40,000 as against 184,000 four years ago. froth. Silver Republican, and John C. Bell, Populist, Congressional nominees on the 2,659 Fusion ticket, are elected by sweeping majorities' J B. Orman for Governor and the rest 9:5 of the State ticket will un behind Bryan

The Republicans concede that the Fusionists will have 82 and possibly 85 out of the 100 members in both branches of the Legislature. The official returns will not be received from figures will undergo little change. From the

Followers of That School Encouraged-Two

ballot next yeer. In fifteen cities outside of Boston, including both Brockton and flaver-hill, the Debs vote was 2,548. Haverhill, the home of Socialism, gave Debs 700 fewer votes than the number given Bradley, the Social Democratic candidate for Governor, but this might be explained by the fact that the latter lives in Haverhill. The party reelected their two Representatives, James F. Carey being returned from Haverhill by a plurality of about 50 votes, and the Rev. F. O. MacCartney of Rockland by a plurality of 218 against 101 lass year.

same party in 1898.

Mr. No lley said at his headquarters in the Manhattan Building:

Four years more of this exhibition of an administration completely subservient to the liquor power will come near to forcing the issue whether the saloon shall rule the country or the country destroy the saloon.

pected, and did not compare favorably with the other cities of the State.

37.434; Bryan, 14,459.

the Republican national ticket in this State will be approximately 105,000. It will not vary 1,000 either way.